SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Experience.

Experience, like a pale musician, holds A dulcimer of patience in his hand; Whence harmonies we cannot understand, Of God's will in his world, the strain un-

Our sanguine heart back from the fancy-

With nightingales in visionary worlds. We murmur, - Where is any certain tune Or measured music, in such notes as

But angels, leaning from their golden

Are not so minded; their fine ear hath

The issue of completed cadences;
And, smiling down the stars, they whisper-"Sweet"

Work. What are we set on earth for, say, to

assoil.
God did annoint thee with his odorous oil,
To wrestle, not to reign; and He assigns
All thy teurs over, like pure crystallines,
For younger fellow workers of the soil
To wear for armulets. So others shall
Take patience, labor to their heart and

From thy hand and thy heart, and thy brave cheer, And God's grace fructify through thee to

The least flower, with a brimming cup, may stand, And share its dew-drop with another

-E. B. Browning.

Cary-Nelson.

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A letter from Harriman, Tenn., announces the wedding, there, on April 11th, of Miss Mary V. Nelson to Mr. George L. Cary, of Richmond.

The Rev. E. K. Nelson, brother of the bride, officiated. There were no cards, the bridal party leaving by the evening train. The announcement is of interest here, where both bride and groom have lived and where they have many friends.

Martin—Cherry.

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The wedding of Miss Etta Cherry, to M. Iason C. Martin, of Richmond, was celebrated at 9:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, April 12th, in the home of the bride's mother, Scotland Ueck, N. C.

The ceremony was witnessed by the relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties. The Rev. J. E. Holden performed the ceremony. Mr. Martin, who is a machinist and has his home at No. 14il West Leigh Street, brought his bride at once to Richmond.

Official Programme.

The official programme for the four-

The official programme for the four-teenth annual congress in Washington, of the Daughters of the American Revolution has been appropriate

the Daughters of the American Revolution has been announced.

The congress will assemble, Monday, April 17th, at 10 o'clock A. M., in Continental Hall, when a dedicatory ceremonial of the building will be held. At 2 P. M. Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, retiring president general, will call the congress to order, to deliver her address of welcome. At 8 o'clock Monday avening a jubilee celebration will take the place of the well annual recention.

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Beginning with Tuesday and continuing through the week, two sessions will be held daily. The first will be called daily at 10 A. M. with a luncheon hour intervening, and the second, at 8 P. M.

The amendments of by-laws and the nomination of national officers will render Tuesday an important day. Wednesday will be even more prominent because of the election of new officers, including a president general.

Three names have been mentioned in connection with the office which Mrs. Fairhanks now holds-those of Mrs. MocClean, of New York; Mrs. Lippett, of Providence, R. L., and Mrs. Sternberg, of Washington.

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Mrs. Lippett has been a recent visitor in Pichmond and made a most favorable impression by her strong personality, ad-mixed and charming appear-ance and manners.

Ancestral Virginia Homes.

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The article written by Mrs. Sally Nelson Robins in regard to ancestral Virginia homes on James River, appearing in Town and Country, for April 8th, will be read with great interest in Virginia and Richmond, where the mere mention of Westover, Shirley and Brandon recalls a thousand delightful associations.

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The illustrations are beautiful, the entire exterior of Westover, with views of hall, drawing room and bed room, being given. The mention of Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay, the present owners of Westover, recalls the appropriateness linking Mrs. Ramsay, who was born at Westover, in Maryland, with the home of her ancestors in Virginia. Her forebears removed from the Maryland Westover to New Orleans, La., and afterward won to California, where Mrs. Ramsay lived for some years, before returning East, to begin her work of restoration at Westover-on-the-James. Mr. Ramsay, as an American, la also a Marylander, but he is Scotch by descent and he hopes, with his wife and little daughter, to visit the head of his family at Dalhousle Castie, in Scotland, while he is abroad this summer.

Pictures of Shirley and Brandon, with rectures of Shirley and Brandon, with mention of the families owning them for centuries and of their treasures in the way of portraits and other valued memeratoes of the past, add to the charm and beauty of what Mrs. Robins has done, by way of perpetuating the name and fame of some of the most historic and splendid of Virginia colonial mansions.

Personal Mention.

Mrs. Floyd Hughes, of Norfolk, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. P. Brock, entertained Mrs. C. W. Pairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks's friend, Mr. John W. Carey, of Indianapolts, at luncheon on Wednesday last. Table decor tions were in daffodlis, those present being Mrs. Hughes, Mrs Fairbanks, Mrs. Carey, Mrs.

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No. 470.

ALL FOR LOVE.

By LORD BYRON.

Other selections from this author, his portrait, autograph and biographical sketch have already been printed in this series.



TALK not to me of a name great in story; The days of our youth are the days of our glory; And the myrtle and ivy of sweet two-and-twenty Are worth all your laurels, though ever so plenty

What are garlands and crowns to the brow that is wrinkled? 'Tis but as a dead flower, with May-dew besprinkled; Then away with all such from the head that is hoary, What care I for the wreaths that can only give glory?

O Fame! if I e'er took delight in thy praises, 'Twas less for the sake of thy high-sounding phrases Than to see the bright eyes of the dear one discover She thought that I was not unworthy to love her.

There chiefly I sought thee, there only I found thee, Her glance was the best of the rays that surround thee; When it sparkled o'er aught that was bright in my story, I knew it was love, and I felt it was glory.



and Mrs. Robert M. Hughes.

Miss Margaret Timberlake, of Staunton, is the guest of Mrs. William Robinson,

Mrs. O. B. Pollard, near Etna Mills, Va.

Miss Lucy Catesby Ryland, of King and Queen county, recently visited friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Jeannette Neal, of Danville, Va., has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter, Lucy Carter, to Mr. Waltoh Bell Fenshaw, of Lynchburg. The ceremony will be performed Tuesday, April 25th, at 11 A. M., in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Goldsborough, of Culpepper, Va.

Miss Mackie ingles, who has been visit-ing in Richmond has returned to her home in Radford, Va.

Mr. John H. Powell was the guest of Mrs Junius F. Lynch, of Norfolk, this week.

Mrs. J. R. Gill has recently visited Fredericksburg in the interest of her Easter Monday excursion.

Mrs. Brawner Cates and children have returned from a visit to Mrs. R. B. Merchant, of Fredericksburg, and have as their guest, Miss Berlia Merchant, of that city.

Mr. J. Thompson Pollard is visiting friends at Trolley, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Collins, formerly of Petersburg, Va., but more recently of Washington, D. C., have sent out cards for the marriage of their daughter, May Eugenia, to Mr. George Edward Whitfield, Tuesday, April 25th, at 10 A. M. in Immaculate Conception Church, Washington.

Miss Sophia M. White is visiting Mrs. R. F. Mason at the Clermont Hotel, Charlottesville,

The Rev. Baker P. Lee, dean of Christ Church, Cathedral, Lexington, Ky., who has been visiting his mother in Newport News, Va., will go next week to Washington and from Washington to Annapolis, Md., where he will present the midshipmen with a piece of silver from the General Society Sons of the Revolution.

The spring season is well advanced at Hot Springs, Va. A lunchon was given Thursday by Mrs. John D. Plower, of New York, at Fassiforn Farm, near the Hot.

Mrs. John L. Pubank and Mrs. E. T. Glover have returned from Charlottes-ville, Va., where they spent the winter, to Warm Springs, where the early season will soon begin.

In the Hustings Court yesterday Percy Johnson was given three years in the Penilentiary for entering a house in the night time without breaking.



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THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON

Studies in the New Testament.

SUBJECT: The Supper at Bethany-John xii:1-11. GOLDEN TEXT: She hath done what she could-Mark xiv: 8.

> By REV. J. E. GILBERT, D. D., Secretary American Society of Religious Education.

rus, Jesus made a brief circuit in Ephralm and in the borders of Samaria.

The synoptic gospels record the follow-

The synoptic gospels record the following events of that journey, which John falls to mention; The healing of the lepers, the parable of the unjust judge, the parable of the Pharisee and the Publican, the question of divorce raised by the rabbis, the blessing of the little children, the rich young ruler, the purable of the laborers in the vineyard, the request of James and John for places of honor, the leading of the blind Bartimeus, the parabe of the pounds. By these deeds and teachings Jesus was proparing those who accompanied Him for the approaching tragedy that would close His steps and accompanied Him for the approaching tragedy that would close His steps and once toward Jerusalen followed by the little band of apostles, and by some of the people who cling to Him partly through curiosity and partly through gratitude.

VISIT—Directly In the pathway of Jesus was the little band of apostles, and by some of the point where the road to Jericho begins to descend more precipitately to the Jordan Valley. Many trees give the place an air of seclusion of the property of the partly trees give the place an air of seclusion and repose. Here Jesus halted six days before His last Passover (verse i) that is one if last Passover (verse i) that is one if head of the last this head of the holy Sabbath that were thus devoted to those delightful communings which they only know who have been brought into the fellowship of complacent love and of admiring gratitude. We are left to conjecture what transpired.

SERVICE—Of this visit at Bethany a single incident its mentioned—a suppermand for Jesus had oured him of the lever of the pass had oured him of the lever of the pass had oured him of the lever of the pass had our definition and repose of the house of Simon the leper, (Mart. xxvi:5). There have, been many suggestions concerning the host, most spholars (see Evald) believing that he was the father of Lazarus, and that Jesus had our definitio

with May-dew besprinkled; with May-dew besprinkled; om the head that is hoary with far and the head that is hoary as that can only give glory? so that glory so the glory so that glory so the glory so that glory s

to those who love Jesus. Besides, the ancinting was prophetic, so Christ de-

anointing was prophetic. So Unrist decolared, a preliminary to this burial (Mark
xvi.8); a performance beforeinand of what
was usually done after death (Mark
xvi.1). As to the poor they might at any
time receive alms (verse 8), but Jesus
would soon be gone, and this was the last
opportunity to show affection for Him.
Still further to commend the act of Mary
and to encourage her. Jesus informed to
company. that what she had done would
be told in distant lands (Mark xiv.9), to
her immortan praise, by successive generations.

CURIOSITY—The words of Jesus closed
the indednit, and the narrative of the
socred writer next deals with outward
conditions and surroundings. Owing to
the simplicity of Oriental life there was
less seclusion in the home. People were
not regarded rude if they came uninvited
wherever any unusual event might
awaken interest. Hence the Jesus of Bethany, possibly some from other places,
knowing that Jesus was a guest at
Simon's hour gathered about and even
pressed into the court. They may have
interrupted the conversation just described. They, were brought together chiefly
out of curiosity (verse 9). They desired to
see Lazarus. who, a short time before,
had been called back from death. They
could satisfy litemselves that he did truly
live, and they would witness the remarkable spectacle of a former dead man sitting in the presence of the one to whom
he owed his life. There was nothing reprehensible in this. Most men in our day
would be moved by a similar spirit.

ENMITY—Many who thus came to see
Lazarus and his illustrious Benefactor,
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oxpression of popular approval, whatever
if was, awakened the jealousy of the
chief- priests, who desired to retain for
themselves and for the institutions of
religion, whatever support the

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The style is absolutely new and promises to be extremely popular. The third shows a very stylish platted girdle; this too, is built upon a fitted foundation. It opens at center front under an affective arrangement of ribbon roses and ends held in place by a fancy buckle siide. Sik or cambric may be used instead of the canvas for foundation and the seams featherhoned to hold shape; this makes a lighter and closer fitting girdle than when a canvas foundation is used.

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